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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE Probably snow.

THE METALS. Silver, 551/c per ounce. Copper, 11/4c; New York, 12/4c to 12/8c. Lead, \$3.50; New York, \$4.25.

WORK WILL BE RESUMED SOON

Notices Posted That the Mines Civil Service Commissioner Will Open Dac. 21.

OUTLOOK FOR SETTLEMENT IS DECEASED AN EARNEST ADVO-FLATTERING.

signed by Superintendent Crow were posted here tonight announc-

Ready to Go to Work.

The organizers of the United Mine Workers have expressed themselves as in touch with the patient's condition. survives to have the men now on strike return to work with the understanding Shortly after a collect themselves. return to work with the understanding that union men will not be discriminated against. Leaders of the striking miners are on record as entertaining similar views, and as there is nothing in the notices to show that the company is disposed to draw distinctions between strikers and non-strikers, the reason for the belief that a settlement is near is plain. The belief may prove erroneous, but the hope is freely expressed by men on both sides of the struggle that an adjustment will be struggle that an adjustment will be reached speedily. General Cannon, with headquarters

General Cannon, with headquarters and companies G and H. reached here today. Company G has established a camp near the coke ovens. Company H is still quartered on the cars, but will establish camp tomorrow, and all the troops will probably be settled by tomorrow night.

tomorrow night.
Sergeant Cook of company G. who
was married at Provo Wednesday, returned to the company today. His
company lined up and gave him three
hearty cheers on his arrival.

PAYDAY AT SUNNYSIDE.

Amount of Money Needed Was Unusually Light.

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(Special to The Herald.)
Sunnyside. Dec. 12.—Today was payday
this camp. Paymaster Lewis arrived
his car in the forenoon and made the
bursements this afternoon. The Nomber pay roll was naturally rather
th, about \$29,000 being paid out. This
presents merely the act payments to
e men, the amounts they owed the
mpany store being deducted. The gross
mount of the November pay roll is \$44,545.

45. ttorney Fowler was here today for purpose of looking after the cases of retary David Wilson and other strik-, arrested vesterday.

To prosecuting officer came up, hower, and the hearings went over until

ordered him to move on. Wilson, it is said, was on the county road and resented the officer's order. Wilson, with Skalzo, Cherro and others charged with intimidation, breach of peace and other offenses are at liberty on cash bonds furnished by fellow strikers.

About thirty men came to work in the mines today. There are now over 450 men in the employ of the company at this camp. Of this numer 170, according to company reports, were digging coal today.

Country.

Otherwise Scofield and the Other

Camps Are Quiet.

Tells Governor What a Desperate Man Edler Is and How Meek Com-

commander-in-Chief. Salt Lake City fish:
Sir-I have the honor to make report of vinvestigation of the complaint made you by telegraph by Attorney A. Bler as to his treatment here on being arrested, and subsequent ereto, at the hands of deputies and mpany guards on Wednesday afternoor of the company guards on Wednesday afternoor of the company guards.

many guards on Wednesday afternoon to (Dec. 2).

In the trip from Salt Lake to this point ad an opportunity to converse with his orneys, Hon. Wilham H. King and exander Fowler (Mr. Edler's partner), i intimated to them my desire to have interview with them as early as possi.

We were late in reaching Scofield.

I learned that his hearing was to the place within a short time before the tice of the peace for Winter Quarters educt, Mr. Kirkendahi. I was presduring a portion of the proceedings, ich resulted in a change of venue being ten to the justice's court at Scofield eclust, and where the bond was fixed

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HEART FAILURE

Proctor Suddenly Called.

STRIKERS READY TO RETURN FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT

CATE OF REFORM.

of the United States civil service commission, and an intimate ing the purpose of the Utah Fuel com- friend of President Roosevelt, died of pany to resume work at this camp on angina pectoris at the Cosmos club in Dec. 21, and stating that all men who this city today, aged 59 years. He made application for work prior to that date would be employed by the company. It is the understanding here that no discrimination between union and non-union men will be made, and that strikers who may apply for positions will receive the same consideration as other applicants. The notices were not posted until too late in the day to ascertain how the strikers view the action of the company, but it is believed that the announcement, following the statements of strike leaders at Helper last night, indicate that a peaceful settlement of the strike is near. This, of course, cannot be stated positively, but there is strong evidence that this view is correct.

Ready to Go to Work. made application for work prior to that spent last evening in Baltimore, where shortly afterward went to sleep and improved so much as to encourage his friends to hope for a speedy recovery. Civil Service Commissioner Cooley pottified Mrs. Proctor and also the president, who expressed concern and kept is town with the president.

toon to the Procter apartments in fariborough. Proctor bad been a frequent visitor White House ever since Mr. Roose-accession to the presidency. They cears ago in Kentucky, where Mr. veit was traveling, and the ac-tance then begun quickly ripened close intimacy.

Came From Kentucky.

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Tuneral arrangements are deferrending the arrival of a son, Lieutenandere Moreton Proctor, now in charge a torpedo boat stationed at the Norfol vy yard. Another son, John R. Proctor, is a Beutenant of artillery. Unit States army. Both of the sons serve the Spanish-American war. Mr. Proctor was for many years state geologist our of members of the state legislature remove competent assistants for polical reasons, and was sustained by a the governors under whom he serve till 1893, when, it is stated, the thought of the state of

Proctor's appointment on the commission was urged by

The General Will Probably Remain a Fortnight Longer in This

camp. Of this numer longing coal tocompany reports, were digging coal today.

Attorney W. D. Roter of Salt Lake City
is still here assisting the company officials. To the question whether he
would appear to prosecute men now mander arrest he replied that he did not
know yet, but would certainly not do it
unless properly empowered.

Several strikers, some with their famfiles, left the camp today. Two or three
of them stated they expected to go to
Butte, while others left for Salt Lake
and other points. Few of them expected
to return to the camp.

Sunnyside continues to be quiet, the
arrest of Wilson and the Italians yesterday being the most noteworthy events
of the past week.

TWO DRUNKS ARRESTED.

RELEASE ORDERED

Scofield, Dec. 12.—Two Finns were arrested by guards here last night, charged with drunkenness, and disturbing the peace. Otherwise the camps are quite peaceful.

Fred Hanks, a young man who lately worked in the Sunnyside mines, arrived in Salt Lake suffering much pain from a finger, which was bitten by a man, vaguely known as "Jack," at Helper, yesterday afternoon. The trouble occurred in a saloon, and Hanks, according to his story, was acting as peace maker when his finger was seized by one on the combatants, who imbedded his teeth to the bone on both sides. The marks of the teeth are plainly visible and the wound may develop into a serious one. The injury was treated on the train by Sergeant James Lee of the N. G. U. hospital corps, who was enroute to Salt Lake. Hanks says he is not likely to prosecute because his assailant, like himself, is a good union man.

CANNON SAYS REPORTS

ARE EXAGGERATED FIRST CASE UNDER NEW MONTANA LAW

Butte, Dec. 12.-The first case under pany Guards Are.

The expected report from General John Q. Cannon on the conditions in Carbon county reached Governor Wells yesterday. It is as follows:

National Guard of Utah, Headquarters First Brigade, Scofield, Utah, Dec. 11, 1903.

Hon. Heber M. Wells, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Salt Lake City, Utah: N EW YORK. Dec. 12.—United States
Senator Clark of Montana, who has twice been operated on for a discased condition of the ear and adjacent bony tissues, was tonight, according to his physicians, resting easy, his general condition being regarded as satisfactory and an early recovery being looked for. By the second operation, performed Wednesday, all the diseased portion of the mastoid process was removed, and Dr. Holbrook Curtis and Dr. Lewis Rutherford Morris stated tonight that the operation was considered completely successful and that they did not expect that the suppuration would again manifest fixelf.

Senator Clark probably will be able to be a support of the suppuration would again manifest fixelf. cover \$35,000 on a promissory note.

THREE AMERICANS AND SEVEN NATIVES KILLED



(Special to The Herald.)

ASTLE GATE, Dec. 12.—Notices

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—John R.

Proctor of Kentucky, president

of the United States of the United St

Gasped Twice and Died.

Shortly after 2 o'clock there was another attack, the stricken man gasped twice and then death followed. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt were shocked at the news, They called personally at the club bouse and spent considerable time at Mr. Proctor's bedside. When the president returned to the White House Mrs. Roosevelt remained with Mrs. Procter. The remains were carried late this afternoon to the Procter apartments in the Marlborough.

Mr. Proctor had been a frequent visitor.

Appointed in 1893.

t is system, and they are now filled by the promotion or transfer of trained men within the classified service.

Morman church, of which Smoot is an apostle, holds its own laws to be superfor to those of the state, and they main of-REYES PRESIDENT

Thirty Days.

BUNEAU-VARILLA

First Meeting of the Committee on Privileges and Elections to Consider the Smoot Case-Mormon Faith Involved.

tions met today to outline a policy to be pursued in investigating

perfor to those of the state, and they contend that the church still stands for polygamy. Neither Senator Smoot nor his opponents were represented at the meeting and for that reason members of the committee avoided taking any action which would in any manner show the sentiment of individuals. (Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Dec. 12.—Senators Burrows, Hoar, McComas, Foraker, Dillingham, Pettus and Dubois were present at

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The senate violations of, but protect and honor the committee on privileges and elec-Carlisle Will Prosecute.

"Oh! Mr. Santa Claus-Let's Have Our Christmas Now!"

policy to be pursued in investigating the protests filed against Senator Reed Smoot being permitted to retain his seat and decided that before taking further steps in the matter Senator Smoot should be given opportunity to make reply to the charges.

Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee, was instructed to notify Mr. Smoot of the decision of the committee and to request that whatever reply he may desire to make shall be in writing. In addition to the innumerable petitions filed with the committee for the expulsion of Mr. Smoot, two protests from citizens of Utah were presented and briefly considered by the committee. These protests charged Mr. Smoot with being a polygamist. They also charge that the Morman church, of which Smoot is an say the would bring witnesses to substantiate his assertions.

Carlisle Will Prosecute.

During the meeting it was stated on behalf of Senator Shout that he had employed counsel, and that John G. Carlisle world conduct the prosecution. There was considerante informal discussion of the case, in the course of which Senator Hear spoke of the charge that the Mormon eburch had undertaken to dictate the course of political affairs, and said if true this was a very serious matter. He urged careful inquiry on that point. The concensus of opinion was that if the investigation was entered upon it should be thorough.

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Leilich Made Charges.

The specific charge that Mr. Smoot is a polygamist is made by John T. Leilich. The other charges are signed by eighteen citizens of Utah, of whom fourteen are Republicans and four Democrats. A statement has been filled with the committee giving the occupations and other facts concerning the signers. This statement shows them to be men of standing. Their charges are:

1. The Mormon priesthood, according to the doctrines of that church, is vested with supreme authority in all things temporal and spicitual.

2. The first presidency and twelve aporties are supreme in the exercise and transmission of the mandates of this authority.

3. As this body of men has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of political dictation, so also it has not abandoned ble principles and practice of polygamy and polygamous cohabitation, and those whom they have permitted to hold hold legislative offices have with the course taken was what to up as a law nullifying enactments against polygamous cohabitation to pass a law nullifying enactments against polygamous cohabitation the charge of the committee in which course the proper and the principles in t

SENATOR CLARK IS IMPROVING

Is Expected to Soon Recover His Usual Good

Health.

Panama to Organize a Stable Government Within the Next

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Washington, Dec. 12.—The state department has been informed that final steps have been taken for the formation of a permanent republican form of government in Panama. The news came in a dispatch direct from Consul General Gudger, dated Panama today,

as follows:
"Election for constitutional convention gailed for Jan. 4. The convention meets Jan. 20."

This action is taken, it is believed, to meet suggestions from Panamans in consequence of the criticisms of the new republic and in the belief that the status of the new treaty would be improved if the final ratifications could be exchanged by the United States

with a permanent and regular form of government on the isthmus. The territory of Panama is so small elections can be completed within a week after the date named, Jan. 4. The convention is expected to follow generally the outlines of the Cuban convention, which is regarded as the most modern and complete model of

exchanged by the United States

seem to indicate that the depart
ment is in possession of information the nature of which justifies

Second Operation Completely Successful and the Patient

LIVELY BATTLE IS PREDICTED

Life and Death Struggle.

CANNON IS ON THE WARPATH TRUST ALONE IS BENEFITED

SKIRMISH.

which has been one of the fea-tures of the special session, serves to led the discussion and occupied the give the Republican leaders much greater part of the day with an argucause for uneasiness. It is agreed on ment in opposition to the measure. He all sides that both the house and sen- declared that its passage would greatly ate acted in a childish manner, but this injure, if it did not destroy, the sugar does not strengthen out the complica- growing industry of the United States. act in harmony. Nor are there any prospects that the strife is ever. Speaker Cannon is still smarting from the defeat he suffered at the close of the Fifty-seventh congress when the senate, at the command of Senator Tillman, forced him to accept what he considered an unjust appropriation for the payment of a South Carolina claim, under penalty of having several of the big appropriation bills talked to death under the rule of unlimited debate to which the senate clings. Many Republican senators profess to believe that the house will not engage in any serious attempt to force the senate to bring to an end its rule which permits unlimited debate. It is a question which has been discussed at great length at various times in the senate to br its ablest constitutional. In the senate to br its ablest constitutional lawyers.

Not Morally Bound.

Mr. Foster declared that there was no moral obligation on the part of this grovement to enter into the proposed. mits unlimited debate. It is a question which has been discussed at great length at various times in the senate by its ablest constitutional lawyers, Hoar, Spooner, Morgan, Vest, Aldrich and Bailey, and the conclusion invari-CHARGE OF POLYGAMY IS MADE ANOTHER HURRY CALL

Gridiron Club Dinner.

The Gridiron club dinner the other evening afforded an opportunity for the new British ambassador, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, to make his debut as a speaker before an American audience. The ambassador is a pronounced type of the transport The ambassador is a pronounced type the treaty," said Mr. Foster, "to ma of the tall British blonde. He is quite distinguished looking and withal very modest and demogratic. He disclaimed distinguished looking and with a very modest and democratic. He disclaimed ability as a speaker having, he said, made less than half a dozen speeches in the fifty-three years of his life. His effort, however, at the Gridiron dinner placed him in the list of clever after-dinner talkers. He told of being introduced to a clever American shortly duced to a clever American shortly after his arrival from England who gave him three pointers on the art of becoming a successful orator in America. First, he said, never make long declaration that the

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Troops.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 12—
General J. Franklir, Bell, commander at Fort Leavenworth, has have the complete mastery of the English language the complete mastery of the English

These were, in substance, some of the general's brusque queries and per-emptory orders as he examined desks,

These were, in substance, some of the mature of which justifies in the mature of which is the mature of things. Supposed the mature of which is the mature of the mature of which is the mature of which is

that the suppuration would again manifest distil.

Some and seven natives were killed yesters and seven natives were killed yesters to forty-sky tons of dynamite in a quarty of the Atlantic & Pacific company at Mariyeles near the entrance to Manila, Dec. 12.—Br. 1.—Br. 2.—Br. 2.—Br 1+++++++++++++++++++++

GREAT INJURY TO BEET SUGAR

House and Senate Engaged in a Cuban Reciprocity Will Kill Growing Industry.

EXTRA SESSION WAS MERELY A STRONG ARGUMENT OF SENATOR FOSTER OF LOUISIANA.

(Special to The Herald.)

ASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The senate spent more than five hours today discussion.

tions which grew out of the failure to After speaking of the sentiment that act in harmony. Nor are there any had been created in behalf of Cuba

by its ablest constitutional lawyers, Hoar. Spooner, Morgan, Vest, Aldrich and Bailey, and the conclusion invariably reached has been that the practice of permitting unlimited debate must be retained. It is shown that the house deliberately puts on the senate the burden of final legislation. The house time and time again has, under pressure of popular clamor, passed bills known to be bad with the expectancy of having them killed in the senate through the agency of unlimited debate and thus, the senate maintains, it safeguards the country against immature and unwise legislation. The assumption by the senate of superior powers is galling to Speaker Cannon and the other house leaders, and it is freely predicted that they will endeavor during the regular session of congress to curb this power, and that the conflict which has marked the special session will be trifting compared with that which will develop during the regular session.

Gridiron Club Dinner.

government to enter into the proposed arrangement with Cuba. He said we were standing at the "open door" of the far east, saying we could compete with England and other foreign countries if given equality of rights, while we were entering into a contrary agreement in our hemisphere. Speaking of the clause from the standpoint of business, he contended that without the proposed reciprocal arrangement with Cuba. He said we were standing at the "open door" of the far east, saying we could compete with England and other foreign countries, breathy and other foreign countries with England and other foreign countries.

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will be checked. We will never be able to get capital to invest in beet sugar

Means Sectional Strife Mr. Foster closed his speech with the

ROOSEVELT WILL TRY TO